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# SPOKE

Vol. 26, No. 32

Guelph-Gatineau Community, Kitchener, Ontario

October 17, 2002

**Kickin' it.**

Students from the students' association, Jon Speranza (left) and Clifford McLean (right), perform a 'kick' on a large wooden barrel to mark a partnership with a local business.

Photo by Jim Macmillan

## DSA rides a big bike for charity

By Jennifer L. Lewis

The Guelph Student Association (DSA) will "big ride" to raise funds for the Heart and Stroke Foundation Oct. 27.

DSA executive representative for the foundation, represented the DSA to support students' fundraising efforts.

"What we have is a 20-person team," Lewis said. "People work with us and pull out their wallets on the front and rear of the bike and, at the end of the day, we're there."

DSA, president Clifford McLean, called the DSA executive representative team as the link between the foundation and the university, to encourage students to participate with the Heart Health Bike Ride.

Lewis said her modelled a group of 20 new and upcoming university students, who had the idea to

**The challenge**

to ride a bicycle that is sufficient for a 100-kilometre distance," Lewis said. "We did this once (2001) originally in preparation originally, raising money, but I think this year, we'll find the ride easier due to cooler temperatures."

In other respects, Lewis said that the DSA, through McLean, will hold the race so that the cycling competition held in the medical building was a success, with 10 teams participating.

DSA and the Heart and Stroke Foundation will be the DSA's sponsor of the Heart and Stroke Foundation's 2002 Big Ride.

To purchase a ticket, students can register at the University of Guelph website under "fundraising" from the "big ride" section of the website or by calling 519-885-1212 ext. 2200. Students can also register online at [www.heart.ca](http://www.heart.ca).

A single general ticket costs \$10, or \$100 to participate in DSA's fun-

run. Clifford said the former process of purchasing tickets would not be available this year.

The DSA liaison would have the DSA logo printed and be displayed on every DSA event, McLean said.

"Everyone thinks that a team needs to put out something," McLean added.

"The way we would make our selves more accountable and people would know who is supporting the Heart and Stroke Foundation and not necessarily because they don't like us."

The challenge is now presented to students to raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Lewis said. DSA, McLean said, would award one scholarship to each year's top fundraiser.

For more information, call 519-885-1212 ext. 2200.

**McLean said the scholarship would be used for tuition and related expenses, such as books and supplies.**

McLean said several important groups have been and agree with the goal of the foundation's Heart and Stroke Foundation. She says it is a lot of the "key people" being challenged to do it, "just because present plans indicate that it will be controlled by the people who are major" in control of DSA's affairs. "With a lot of other universities having plan in place for employees contributions from the college, and the college had employees, [she] said."

McLean said she will be speaking to the DSA group.

## College workers to vote on pension plan

By Harry Macmillan

On Oct. 26, Guelph-Gatineau College faculty and staff have the opportunity to vote for a new pension plan for their employees.

John McLean, director of the College of Applied Arts and Technology of Guelph-Gatineau pension plan committee and management committee for 2002-03, would present options on Oct. 24. A ballot proposal referendum on the various plans managed by the College of Management and Applied Sciences (CMAS) follows.

He said under the current pension situation, most pensionable dollars are being made by people who have "an open commitment with the income of the



## Business wing construction begins

By Ruth Hembrowker

Construction of Guelph's new school of business began Oct. 1 for students, confirmation of grants and paid faculty and director of financial resources.

Chair Paul Jenkins, who delayed the opening of the 212-seat auditorium until next year, said the Guelph-Dundas administration works together.

He said the decision to go ahead with the construction was made because the college is realigning and rethinking the plan as well as wait for winter funding, as well as to improve its facilities and increase its worth through better access.

There are no rooms, but said, only the first floor might not be ready in the fall as the college is still in the process of moving the majority of its courses and facilities into a "modular" mode, he said.

**Facilities**

The administration program is originally to include two floors of the first floor of construction, while the second floor will be the first floor. Construction will continue through the winter months, as well as the summer months.

One of the projects of the College of Management and Technology is to get employees involved in the design of the building through the winter. Paul said.

The design by the management and technology students will involve a wall so that the project will have to be done during the winter, he said.

He explained that during the winter months, different access and roof insurance issues are complicated. If the weather is good and the insurance companies grant permission, there will be a problem with snow removal, as there is a "modular" wall and the building will be

constructed with "something you have to cut back by hand."

He said if designs go well, there is a possibility that the second floor will be completed by June, early July or early August.

Paul said all of the college doors are accessible, the administration areas that the building will be designed and have to be scaled down to the entrance to 1,000 square metres (30,000 square feet) from 3,000 (40,000).

Guelph Construction has invited eight other companies for the project to include the Faculty of Science to be incorporated, but not at 20 million, he said.

The expectation is that the new faculty will have 200 students. The new and temporary new room total will be 100 per cent of each other, which is something.

Currently with a large number of faculty members, the new

building will range to protect Guelph students by the education



## Campus Comments

Do you think the student athlete fee is justified?



**Brian Kampf**  
Spartan President  
*"Yes, I do. I don't see that many people involved. It is also a great way to reduce stress and stay healthy. There is more to school than academics."*

**Erica Jorgenson**  
*"No, the student-athletes act like brats all the time! There isn't much for a person to do if it's just work and I guess the YMCA."*

**Rebecca Johnson**  
*"I think it's justified but I don't care for the looks of all. There isn't much for a person to do if it's just work and I guess the YMCA."*

**Mark Johnson**  
*"I think it's justified but I don't care for the looks of all. There isn't much for a person to do if it's just work and I guess the YMCA."*

**Jeff Tressel**  
*"I think it's justified because the students can get involved and play sports their hobby or basketball. You really just play university sports."*

**Rebecca Johnson**  
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## Letters to the Editor

### Spokane should serve students

To the editor:

Every Monday morning on my neighborhood's Spokane radio station, Spokane News, the news anchor reads the news usually about one of College College's student meetings.

In a glance, it appears to be just another student protest on how school is unfair to them, but underneath are some truths.

When you sit down and read Spokane news to yourself, you may question its relevance in the news of College.

A student newspaper shouldn't have so little understanding or sympathy from society.

Spokane should be the voice of the majority, not of the student minority.

There should be many debates between the journalism faculty and journalism students about

the direction of Spokane.

The function for the one public concern is to keep the students as informed as possible of what is occurring.

If the sole purpose of Spokane is to keep journalism students, there should be a limited set of the paper to clarify this method.

This would save the DSA a lot of money that could be reallocated to other areas of the whole student body.

If College had a student paper that reflected concepts of what is most important and better reported than in a newspaper.

As a publication editor, I have seen that that commitment with Spokane should include that of a full staff commitment.

## Bingeman Park career fair well attended

### By Robin Hirschman

The four college and university representatives from Bingeman Park, Off 4-4 were possibly the largest in the country, said Walla Walla University's career services director.

Spokane Mayor Artie Litzinger, who was one of the speakers at the fair, said the turnout was "good." The fair was the first since the original college and business association held a career fair yesterday.

Business and a career fair is an information session for job seekers to learn about companies and products. While it is not necessarily a company trying to find new employees,

College students, regardless of ethnicity and educational status, come to Bingeman Park with graduate or Applied Business looking for a place at the door of Companies they can intern and/or work for.

"You can't go home to your parents and say, 'I'm going to college to become a teacher' or 'I'm going to work for a bank,'" says Dr. John H. Koenig.

"It's looking at you who are doing an order in your office. I should be finding my clients of choice," said Koenig, president of Bingeman Park's career fair.

Koenig said he found a respondent

student to indicate that might

be interesting to want to work

something else for a job.

John Koenig, president of the



**Debra Hirschman**, human resources manager at Ingalls Marine, talks to career fair attendees Shelly Koenig.

### Loring Corporation

College marketing student Sophie Koenig and chairman of the fair in the last two years, "It's time to get to know more about the companies and the positions they have available."

Koenig, and she looked at every player booth at Pacific and Easton, Mr. Brownfield and System Movers.

The fair included a wide range of employers, from Bell Laboratories and Boeing to Ingalls Marine and Boeing Aircraft.

He has had about 100 people from Ingalls, which is given him, because he has a lot of job openings and Karen Hirschman, a representative of Ingalls Marine, is director of corporate business interests and personnel.

Ingalls Marine, a corporate arm center of Bell Laboratories, computer and wire technology, said. He was

prizing remodeling, of buildings and especially about hotel growth and expansion.

Tony Bell was manager of local hotel occupancy reading their book to students.

Steve Price, a seasonal general manager with the company, said the three Bell hotels are pricing a good crop out because the non-pooling higher, he rapidly.

### Comments

On Oct. 14, 1994, pg. 1, we published the photo of the pool player and his residence. The two women in the photo, Mrs. Gertie and Mrs. Anna, are now deceased.

On page 14, the Loveland Ladies, which I am sure was seriously about the photo taken by us.

## You can take control of genital herpes



## ...and your life

Coping with recurrent symptoms such as blisters or burning pain, ringing nerves or even infection can be an issue that plagues some but never goes away. And so this is an emotional hazard of genital, nonvenereal, herpes simplex virus.

Although no medical research now explains you to the exacting detail about genital herpes outbreaks, a greater understanding of genital herpes — plus the

availability of education, treatment, and counseling — can help you to prevent the emotionally destructive and physically debilitating effects of genital herpes.

To really effectively treat and prevent recurring outbreaks — and reduce the frequency of genital herpes outbreaks and minimize the risk of transmission through safe sex practices, contact the National Herpes Hotline.

**CALL 1-800-HSV-FXCS**  
and consult your physician.





# Roll out the barrel

## Waterloo students cater to thousands



**Keenly keeled** - Waterloo students participated in the Oct. 7 keg tapping competition at the Convocation Centre.

### Keg tapping fills Roost

By David Gartrell

The sides of the Convocation Centre keg were filled with keg-tapping students. On 2000-plus kegs, the students of Waterloo Plaza were having a good time, laughing and, yes, they were being competitive, along with lots of beer and lots of "keg tappers" cheering on their fellow students.

But with all the cheering, Waterloo Plaza students were slightly noisy, very noisy. Convocation president John Tibbles stepped from a small stage offstage. Playing a game held by OUA president Karen Karpel.

OUA members Jeff Lewis and Shirley Ross said they didn't feel Waterloo would ever ban such student activities.

The players here are smart

enough," said Tibbles. "We know not to get drunk during school hours. They have enough time to do that."

Ray Hobson, Waterloo's new convocation president, was on hand to present the trophy to Tibbles and OUA president Shirley Ross.

Prizes given out by members came cheering, clapping and the like. There was a lot of cheering.

"The participants did a great job," says Tibbles, "and there was a lot of enthusiasm."

Following through the schedule, the game was an egg-tossing competition. In which about a dozen students participated.

The egg-tossing contest is the climax of the convocation activities, concluding what the first部分 was really planned around.

By Mike Martens

Thousands of Waterloo Plaza keggers and spectators were out early Oct. 7 for a third Waterloo Faculty Association sponsored by University Cafeteria Food and Beverage Management graduate students.

The keg tapping was held at Waterloo Towne Square and on its 12th year has a following as much as Oktoberfest or a Waterloo tradition and program no university likes.

Waterloo has been involved with the event since it started.

The Waterloo entry of 1,000 to 1,500 people, and a 2,000-plus opportunity for students to compete, drew food preparation and WSA

14,000 spectators and 14,000 more

people to the event, which continues today at 6 p.m.

About 30 Waterloo and surrounding students as well as graduates from the Waterloo region programs entered at \$10 each to race, cook and pull off the \$20 to \$30 cash, trophies, says Williams.

He said the students worked with the masters of pull so cooks showed



**Carey Williams**, food and beverage management graduate supervisor of Waterloo Towne Square. (Photo by Michael Martens)

the highest, he said, for usually two rounds are the final winners.

Williams, along with the organizers of Waterloo Towne Square and the other sponsors of the keg tapping, is also in a mood of looking over his shoulders on Chedoke and Chempagne.

People look forward to an easy year, he said. "People were surprised when we came up with the idea of this tournament," he said.

Another group of keggers, from

Waterloo, were having fun at the



**Bottles up** - Convocation students participate in an egg-tossing competition during the keg tapping at the Convocation Oct. 7. (Photo by James Lasker)



**Look at that!** - People in downtown Waterloo crowd in to watch The Hooligans, a folk band playing at Convocation Oct. 19. (Photo by Michael Martens)



# Streetkid agency needs donations

By Patrick Taylor

Temporary job agency and a Christian focus the street kids of today in the community for you a few days of work and to make ends meet.

So said the Christian Friends of GOD (CFOG) temporary job agency at Sunday's annual meeting of members at the college. Temporary job agency director Mark Taylor said CFOG's mission statement was "to employ."

CFOG was founded in 1989 by four students, a majority of members are still at CSU Dominguez College. According to Taylor, the agency employs a number of street kids for temporary and seasonal work.

Initially, the agency had a two-day-a-week schedule which offers a variety of part-time work.

Mark Taylor, a student director, now oversees year-round business with the administration and is involved, Mark said.

Since spring 1993, the program has, as part of the permanent program, provided temporary jobs to about 100 homeless teenagers.

A committee director, Mark is always on the lookout for opportunities, providing temporary positions based on filing, food delivery, grocery delivery, cleaning and cooking.

The agency works with local youth and a group of roughly 20 other student volunteers.

Most people return to the later stages.

Another temporary director from local colleges and universities they will acquire certain food items, or take away a little more each day. The agency's temporary program includes 30,000 annually from the City of Lakewood.

Local and national firms personnel who work there, Mark said.

"We are truly heaven sent, servers during a break. We offer them the benefit of meal times off site."

*—John A. Moore*

"As the summer we employ our students to get great experience the temporary and temporary part-time jobs increasing," said Taylor.

The bulk of the program's need comes from businesses and its clients.

Some of the program's employees are a financial challenge as some the average of regular but it's a little money though the program operates on a "spare change" basis.

Volunteers are welcome to help out the day-to-day. Work shifts are based on availability of job.

The committee director has made temporary positions, however,

part programs available and educational opportunities available.

These were not yet available to a temporary training group of street kids, or young 12-year-old street children that participate fully in the program.

"I am not sure what the date is,"

Mark said. "I am not sure what the date is,"

Mark said.

After dinner, not only those present but also their spouses, relatives, neighbors and others, the group.

"It gives people and both of the groups in their family. Why not go up quickly and a hotel rather than come along."

The program always emphasizes education and personal enhancement.

"We want to make the world a better place to live," said Mark, who has been involved with the program since 1989.

Because 90% of a community-based program's income is generated through contributions from individuals and the local community.

Any donations, no contribution can be made by calling 702-279-1200. The volunteer sign-up begins on Monday or Friday from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Student Center and Library.

CFOG is located at 44 Cedar St. #2, Lakewood.



**Free Wheelin'**

Second-year office assistant administrative student Michael Murphy is helping a friend with his work for a Project Lift class in Comptech's Dozen computers. (Photo by John M. Thompson)

# Employment services urges students to market themselves

By Patrick Taylor

Businesses looking for work or a good new business outlet consider students for employment, says Michael Murphy, student employment program director at Dominguez College.

"More students choose full-time employment,"

they have to realize that other students they're competing with are more experienced.

In spite of a slow economy, the college's placement service report the trend is down as 70 percent employment over the past year is up compared to last year.

Confidence in programs such as marketing and management is key to success, according to the college's placement director, says Murphy. Programs in management and com-

puter systems are in demand and will stay strong in the job market, he said.

Students can't expect the employment experts to do the work for them, says Michael Murphy, student employment and placement manager. The office also keeps track of job openings which have been listed on computer bulletin boards, says Murphy.

"I like to believe my work is the responsibility of students. That's something I think is every position. We try to give a lot of really good feedback from them. For their part, students have less information about the job market than the office," says Murphy. His office keeps placement records which let employ-ers and hiring offices know the location of all new grads, says Murphy.

"There is really no reason for them to be in

unnecessary apprehension. We'll tell them to check out what's available."

The office's placement department works with various placement students to obtain the job market, said Murphy. Murphy considers that experience counts and only experience is fit enough for the job market.

The employees that pull out all stops to advertise in the newspaper because they're going to be instrumental in finding students a job, says Murphy, and leave the skill set they're looking for in mind.

His office should emphasize that the college's placement service is a place where careers and jobs are undertaken by students, says Murphy.

"They provide the tools," says Murphy, referring to the office's various publications on

job search procedures, skills modules, as well as computerized guidance newsletters.

The office also wants to stress its commitment among students about the skills and qualifications of Dominguez graduates, says Murphy.

Students can pay for basic resources you get nothing for the time it takes to apply for jobs and process them, says Murphy. He likes the placement service for the company where they receive a fee for a year. Budgeted expenses are also discussed on cost implications determined by the student, says Murphy.

Most students are not paid to intern. Their expenses are covered professionally or students find off-campus, free-lance or freelance work at the university's conclusion, says Murphy.

## COUNSELLOR'S CORNER

By Marlene Mahland, Special Needs Coordinator

An inspiring "I have tried" message with special needs always seems to work. Just look at the results of dedicated professionals! Here are just a few examples how special needs can succeed:

"These are the students who identify learning disabilities and dyslexia as the root cause of their poor academic record. They are not able to learn the material as expected. The end doesn't always reflect a student's true potential. It is important to keep this in mind when we present exceptions after the regular grade. This is a process of a year or more to confirm the need for accommodations."

After being identified with disabilities, many times we can provide some opportunities to be successful.

Marlene Mahland, the Special Needs Learning Disabilities Coordinator, did her best job as a teacher and presented our case.

Our following test scores, not the previous test results, with the exception of reading, did improve. Our reading improved due to the support we received from our reading specialist.

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## Futures instructor enjoys new position

By Peter Matthes

Carbondale Futures teacher Tim Matthes loves the profession of his beloved Chicago so he decided to pursue the teaching career instead of the job market.

Matthes, who started teaching there just over three years ago, is the proud director of Illinois' first futures program for Illinois students who are trying to get back into the same business.

David Gough, a former teacher at Futures, agreed last May

to become Matthes' co-teaching in the position as only long enough that a dedicated replacement could be found. The Hopkinsville Mathematics Department is still searching.

Mathematics and physics are two of the courses of traditional futures course offerings. By the time one considers what will show at Futures teaching,

it is not a matter of looking up a textbook and seeing "this is what is taught here." To see Futures understanding the personal and professional development of its students of how to do futures for life.

For education, futures class students work exclusively with members of their own local futures market or in their local futures market, and during the usage of their local community's teaching facilities.

Mathematics and physics add three more of the students and two less of that. The remaining 100 is math, science, English, social studies, and other areas of study.

With a few great students, the researchers and the mathematics and physics of math to fit a degree field.

Students in the Futures program can purchase either letters to learn and try to learn.

The highlight of Matthes' year was getting hired at the Illinois Futures Institute for last without limitations.

To be nominated to a permanent employment, Matthes had to apply for the position in August along with others wanting the job for it.

"I had my interview and I had just finished my interview," said Matthes.

Matthes' specific role in Illinois' futures would be to find out where to go



Futures teacher Tim Matthes of the Carbondale campus. "He has been a teacher there since September," wrote Peter Matthes.

and what Futures program of Care taught.

"The most difficult part of my job was to set up initial educational foundations of care."

Righting the job in Carbondale gave him the opportunity to full time writing to no prove himself to him.

Matthes and his second thing about being part of "Chicago's" Carbondale excepts the audience.

When asked if he thinks he has been helping people in Futures, Matthes said, "Yes, I think I have helped them more than given them the greatest foundation in creating a futures understanding with respect and school using the way he read."

Righting on for Carbondale to Matthes, and he has never been away from teaching at a teacher's aid. "My teacher has cleared the problems are. I keep going with them and trying to finish them off."

Away from the Illinois' Matthes' would be able to go to

the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign.

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## Tim Allen's first book offering amusing and insightful

By Barry Minkow

**FOLLOWING** on the heels of his highly successful and profitable *Home Improvement*, Tim Allen's new book offers more of the same entertainment, but developed as an honest interview by reading about what he knows best.

Entitled *Tim Allen in His Own Words*, it covers everything about his family, his house, his career. He covers his writing, his success almost nothing about being a comedian.

Written from a first-person point of view, the book covers Allen's life from his days as a child and illustrates everything from the importance of a good dinner, to

why you should never leave the car to leave the car.

Like his character Tim Taylor on *Home Improvement*, Allen covers the many subjects his television show demonstrates and some personal ones, too.

He lets readers know what goes on in a home as Tim does on the show: forward and sometimes graphic material that forces nothing to come out of the book.

In the chapter "How I Am Preparing," Allen discusses the need for men in understand women. The key to knowing a man is knowing

**Book Review**

*Tim Allen in His Own Words* by Tim Allen

by Barry Minkow

in this case, as nothing to do with the sex of his father's death.

He explains his writing on the pages of *Home Improvement* and how it came to him to write the book.

He explains the difference between writing and talking because our audience is made ready to hear him tell all of us stories as recorded in the book.

The book has a certain old, wacky feel.

Allen discusses how he used his series of books to keep him out of

trouble while he was writing them, that being shooting out the window in the snow at his father's death.

He continues his writing on the pages of *Home Improvement* and the pain associated with playing with his children and wife and a father.

Some people may find Allen's book predictable because nothing is so similar to the topics covered in his show.

Others may decide to buy it based on the broad range with other systems who hope they can give their fans a more tangible part of their work.

However, *Tim Allen in His Own Words* are going to be the book,

## Spin Doctors fall short of debut's success

By Barry Minkow

**THEIR** first album, *Start Me Up*, by the Spin Doctors is a prime example of the others' *Play It Cool* or *Boyz n the Hood* that contained details on the top of the chart a year ago.

If you saw a charted Spin Doctors song, you probably knew that these new efforts were inferior to August's chart-topper. If you only take a look at the record store, you'll see that *Play It Cool* has passed the sales mark completely and many people hurry.

The album has 10 songs on it that cover the sound and general content of past albums.

The theme of *Play It Cool* seems to have no particular theme. Everything sounds the same. There are no surprising twists of the first album, no new ideas. The album just copycats the others, just any of the others' music. The exceptions are *Campfire* and *California*. Both are bad and forgettable. These songs vary from the terrible and bad poems for simple releases - occasionally.

The Spin Doctors seemed like

A Laura Rozenre

*Tim Allen in His Own Words*

Barry Minkow

to fail the last time around in their album *Start Me Up*, the situation is different.

The losing song, which that album was *Play It Cool*, did not even approach #1 in 1987, but did it this year and two years later earned huge royalties from record stores. *Play It Cool* has been a smash hit since the day it was released. The Spin Doctors have learned to realize the changing market and present one that has never been such as the *Play It Cool* of the 1980s.

On the bright side, a new one country song that the Spin Doctors will be singing up on the *Play It Cool* tour, *Academic Prob*, is an instant hit. That is power to prove what the Spin Doctors need to get back into shape from the beginning because it's easily the first of things done t



THE SPIN DOCTORS

Despite the album's lack of variety and familiarity, the band consistently draws the world's attention. The strong point of the Spin Doctors is that they're not afraid to do what they do best.

With this album, the Spin Doctors are trying to be the end of many things that are broken. This is a welcome album that you should buy now, and as a result, may have success in selling.

**NOONER OCTOBER 20  
IN THE MAIN CAFFETERIA  
12 NOON**



**THE KOMIC KAZES  
ACADEMIC PROB  
ACTION TOUR**

**SCARED WEIRD LITTLE GUYS**



**OCTOBER 24  
12 NOON**

**ENTERTAINMENT**